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Indiana State Firemen's Association

CONVENTION HELD AT

Fort Wayne

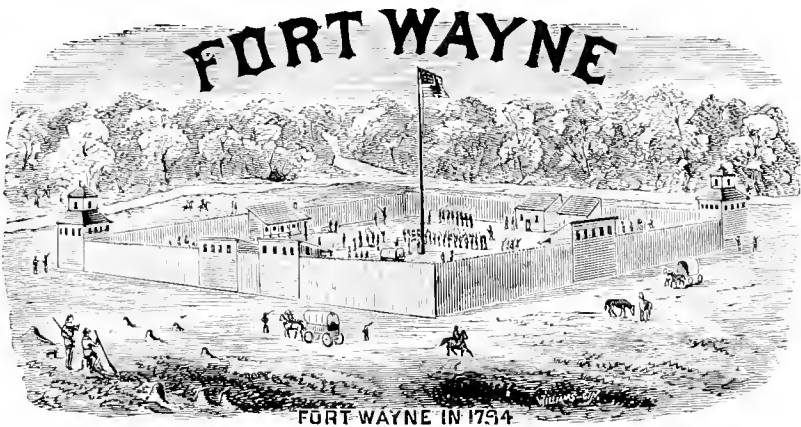
AUGUST 10, 11, 12,

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FORT WAYNE

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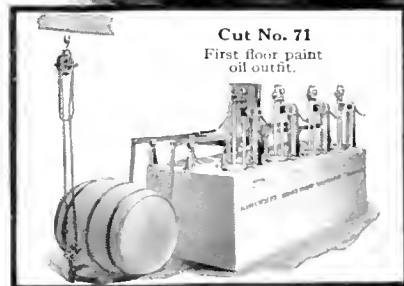
Cut No. 27
First floor lubricating oil outfit.



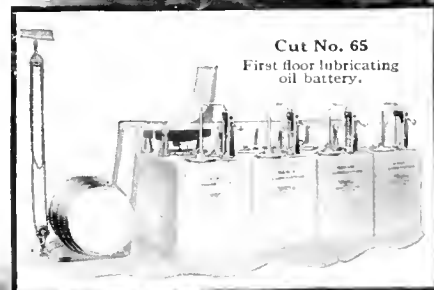
Cut No. 278
Pumps for gasoline and oils.



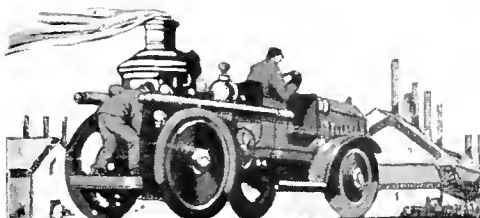
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IN MEMORIAM

It is with deepest sorrow we announce that Mr. Sarver was called
by death on July 25, 1920. *"He served us well."*

On the following pages will be found a brief History of the Fort Wayne Fire Department with a few of the more important events.

From time immemorial, fire has been one of the hardest elements for man to control. It in many ways proves his faithful servant, but when it becomes unleashed and out on a rampage, it can and does often become very destructive. Even before the era of towns and cities, man has had to devise means for fighting fire—particularly forest fires, prairie fires, etc. The history of the development of fire fighting is very interesting. It is intimately associated with the general advancement of civilization itself. The career of the fireman has always been spectacular and full of glamour. What person has not in his boyhood days made the fireman with his helmet, hooks and ladders and bright red equipment, the object of his ardent juvenile hero worship. Yes, and the fireman has always been an object of interest for grownups as well. What call will thrill the fibre of a human as much as the shrill yell, "Fire!" and what spectacle or institution will attract the universal attention of young and old, rich and poor alike, as the clanging and dashing of fire apparatus down the street. There is something inexplicably fascinating and romantic about the firemanic profession, which attracts the interest and attention of all.

The history of the Fort Wayne fire department is as picturesque and epochal as the story of the development of this historic city itself, for the birth of a municipal fire department followed very shortly after the birth of the village of Fort Wayne itself.

It was on March 1, 1833, four years after the village of Fort Wayne had been incorporated that the first step toward the organization of a fire department in Fort Wayne was taken. On that date the following representative citizens, James Barnett, Samuel Edsall, William N. Hood, Dr. L. G. Thompson, Henry Rudisill, James Daniels, Joseph Morgan, David Rankin, John Forsythe, William H. Henderson, Zenas Henderson, J. B. Bequette, W. C. Porter and Lewis Armstrong signed and presented to the town trustees the following petition:

"To the president and trustees of the Fort Wayne Corporation: The Citizens of the town and corporation of Fort Wayne request your body take into consideration the propriety of procuring hooks and ladders in order to guard against fire, and also take into consideration the propriety of compelling each owner of a house within the corporation, to procure a fire bucket, and as in duty bound, will ever pray, etc."

In pursuance to the terms of this request the trustees immediately authorized the formation of the "Fort Wayne Fire Company," to be equipped with hooks and ladders. On the second of June, 1834, further action was taken to form an "engine company, a hose company, and a hook and ladder company," the latter to be provided with two twenty-four foot ladders, two sixteen foot ladders and one thirty foot ladder, to be made by John Majors, and two fifteen foot hooks, and two twenty foot hooks, to be made by John Brown, the blacksmith.

First Fire House is Built.

Five years later, the town leased from William G. Ewing for three years, at six dollars per year, a portion of lot 70, of the original plat, at the northeast corner of Clinton and Main streets, and here Fort Wayne's first fire house was erected.

At this time, the original fire company, the membership of which included the signers of the petition of 1833, was succeeded by a re-organized company, which in 1841, was blended into the famous "Anthony Waynes." The membership of the company in 1839, included the following well known citizens: Francis Compaet, Hugh McCulloch, Samuel S. Morse, John Spencer, Samuel Hanna, W. M. Hubbell, John Embry, Edward Stapleford, George W. Wood, Thomas Hamilton, Joseph Ensworth, Philip H. Cook, Peter Kiser, Joseph P. Edsall, Richard McMullen, John Jamieson, Samuel Edsall, Daniel M. Ginius, Egbert V. Boneway, J. B. DuBois, L. Williams, H. Hidiker, Robert Brackenridge, Jr., R. J. Dawson, Robert Dykes, Thomas Johnson, Amos Compton, R. W. Taylor, W. S. Taylor, W. S. Edsall, Robert E. Fleming, Joseph Scott, C. V. N. Lent, G. Wilson, James E. Buchanan, William Rockhill, T. K. Brackenridge, Thomas Stapleford, W. L. Moon, I. Thurman, Thomas F. Lane, Lewis Embry, Philip G. Jones, Eli Compton, Philo H. Taylor, Benjamin Smith, Samuel Stophlet, I. D. Stapleford, Brazille Stevens, Benjamin H. Saunders, J. D. Nuttman, Asa Miller and J. William DeNeal.

The first fire company to be equipped with apparatus, was the "Anthony Waynes," organized in 1841, which maintained headquarters in the original fire house on the Ewing property. The equipment consisted of a Jeffries "gallery" engine, with side brakes, and a two wheeled cart, fitted with about five hundred feet of riveted leather hose.

The city had been incorporated in 1840, and from then on the destinies of the municipality were governed by a city council. It was in November, 1845, that the council granted to Mason and Rose and O. P. Silver a contract to build a new engine house on city property for \$337.78. Mayor M. W. Huxford superintended the work, and upon its completion, the original fire house was sold. The fire company received \$25 each year, "For keeping the engine in order." In April, 1846, a council committee procured a carriage for the hooks and ladders.

In June, 1848, a new fire company known as the "Hermans," was organized. The council voted to put the fire engine "in possession of some of our German citizens, who are to organize themselves into a fire company and work the old engine until the city can procure a new one." The headquarters of the "Hermans" was located on the west side of Clinton street, north of Berry.

In August, 1848, Lewis Wolke was appointed an agent to sell the old engine and purchase a new one. This was done in the following year, when an improved type of side brake hand engine was purchased from L. Button and Company, of Waterford, New York. In this year, John A. Colerick, who was appointed to investigate conditions, reported that "fire engine No. 1, was greatly out of repair, and recommended that it either be materially changed in its internal structure, or a new engine be purchased." George Buchanan and Socrates Bacon repaired the engine for the consideration of \$268.

Establish Fire Limits.

In 1849, the city council established fire limits within which no wooden structures could be erected, as follows: Main, Barr, Harrison and the Wabash and Erie Canal (now the right of way of the Nickel Plate railroad.)

It was not until 1856, that the city took official recognition of the fire department as connected with municipal affairs. In this year, Fort Wayne's first fire chief, L. T. Bourie, was appointed. His supervision and jurisdiction extended over all volunteer fire companies, which existed, or which might be formed. B. Saunders and S. A. Wiley were named assistant fire chiefs. One of the principal attractions to become a member of the volunteer fire department, aside from the glamor and romance of it all, was the fact that all members of volunteer fire companies were exempted from jury service and the payment of poll tax.

A new company called the "Alert Engine and Hose company," was organized in 1856, and the new body acquired the equipment of the "Hermans" volunteer company, which had disbanded. The officers of the new company were: L. T. Bourie, foreman; Samuel Pratt and George Messerschmidt, assistant foremen; C. W. Lewis, treasurer; and E. L. Chittenden, secretary. In the same year, "The Mechanics' Engine and Hose company," was also formed. Its officers were: O. D. Hurd, foreman; Martin Niernan and Eli Cone, assistant foremen; Joseph Price, secretary, and A. Oppenheimer, treasurer.

Wide Awake Company Formed.

In 1858, the "Wide Awake Fire Company," was formed, and in 1859, the city council created an organization known as the Fort Wayne Fire Association, which was composed of seven members from each of the then existing fire companies, which were the Alerts, the Mechanics, and the Wide Awakes. The purpose of the association was the adopting of a given type and style of uniform, and the institution of standardized rules and methods of fire fighting. Prior to this association, each company would proceed at its business of fighting fires according to its own particular idea of the best method, and as a result there was a lack of harmony in action in such cases in which the services of more than one company were needed. Another fire company, "The Protection Engine and Hose Company," was added to the Fort Wayne fire department late in the same year. The officers of this company were: Samuel C. Fletter, foreman; Henry Gronuman, secretary; and Thomas Burk, treasurer.

The "Torrent Engine and Hose Company," was the next fire company to be brought into existence here. It was organized in 1860, with H. W. Fry, foreman; James Hoagland and James Mahan, assistant foremen; R. J. Fisher, secretary, and Andrew Kalbacher, treasurer. This same year, the second ward engine house was erected at the northeast corner of Court and Berry streets. Two years later, the old engine house at the rear, was torn down. O. D. Hurd was chosen fire chief, succeeding George Humphrey.

Purchase First Steam Engine.

In 1861, the city of Fort Wayne purchased its first steam engine from the Silsby Manufacturing company for \$4,800. It was named "The Frank Randall," in honor of Mayor Franklin P. Randall. In 1863, "The Eagle Engine Company," and the "Protection Engine Company," were organized as a part of the city's fire fighting organization. Another steamer, "The Charlie Zollinger," was secured in 1865, from the Clapp and Jones company. In 1867, a third steam fire engine of the Amoskeag type, was purchased from the city of Pittsburgh for \$3,000.

The first rotary fire engine, "The Anthony Wayne," was purchased in 1872, at a cost of \$4,800. The first hose for use on reels was bought in 1874. It was also in this year that the Vigilantes and Torrents withdrew from the fire department, and formed an independent company known as the "United Vigilants and Torrents." At this time the "Mechanics" was organized as a part of the city fire department.

Install Alarm System.

The National fire alarm system, with fifteen boxes and about eight miles of wire, was installed in 1874, at a cost of \$5,000. In the same year, Frank B. Vogel was chosen chief of the fire department, with Robert Crann and George Strodel as assistants.

Among the men prominently identified with the fire department in the earlier years were: L. T. Hourie, Joseph A. Stillwagon, Hiram Poyser, Henry Monning, J. C. Iten, J. Harrington, Adam Clark, L. Buchwalter, Charles Kiser, John C. Lehman, H. Stapleford, T. J. Rodebaugh and William Schiefer.

Horseless Apparatus.

The early fire apparatus was horseless. That doesn't mean that it was motor drawn. Not by any means. When the alarm would be received, the members of the various volunteer companies would hurry to their station and would pull their pieces of apparatus to the scene of the fire. The methods of fire fighting were also quite different than today, but at that early period they were considered very efficient and the services they rendered in many cases proved very valuable.

There was intense rivalry between the various volunteer companies for the highest honors in getting to fires quickly and for general efficient fire fighting. This rivalry was particularly great between the Mechanics, Alerts, Vigilants and the Ed. Slocum and Eagle organizations.

First Paid Department.

The first paid fire department came into existence in 1881. Henry Hilbrecht, Jr., was named chief of the fire department and has served with great distinction in this capacity ever since. Since that time the fire department has rapidly progressed. Motor equipment has in recent years been added from time to time, until now the department with its nine modern engine houses, double platoon system and other improvements, has developed into one of the most efficient pieces of municipal fire fighting machinery in the United States.

Early Water Supply.

One interesting feature of the early fire fighting units was the method of securing a water supply for use in combatting the flames. For many years, the old canal was the sole source of water for fighting fires. Long lines of hose were laid from the canal to the scene of the fire. Later as the building area spread, it was found necessary to construct cisterns at points distant from the canal. These cisterns were finally increased to thirty-four in number, and were distributed about the city, and were employed for supplying water to fight fires with until our present municipal water works system was installed.

With the institution of the first paid fire department in Fort Wayne, and the beginning of the incumbency of Fire Chief Henry Hilbrecht, a complete record of every fire, together with the cause and loss, was kept by the officials of the department. There were few fires of any consequence in the first year and a half of the existence of the city's first paid fire department. In fact the official fire department report of August, 1882, "No fires to work on," was a typical example.

First Presbyterian Church Fire.

On December 16, 1882, however, the city was the victim of a very disastrous fire, when the First Presbyterian Church, then located at Clinton and Berry streets, was totally destroyed. The fire was discovered at 7:10 o'clock on a Saturday morning, but it gained such headway that the fire department was of little real good except to save adjoining structures. The newspapers of the time commented at length on the alleged inefficiency of the fire fighting equipment at that time, and the resultant agitation resulted in more modern equipment being installed during the succeeding two years.

On September 6, 1885, a costly fire at the C. S. Bash commission and feed warehouse on Columbia street, resulted in a loss of \$11,372.

Steam Boiler Explodes.

On January 13, 1886, a very tragic fire at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, corner Jefferson and Lafayette streets, was preceded by a steam boiler explosion which resulted in the death of two and heavy damage to the beautiful edifice. Those killed were Anthony Evans, the janitor, who was in the basement of the church, and eleven-year old Alberta Williard, who was walking past the church on her way to the Clay school, nearby, when the explosion occurred. The force of the explosion blew out a door and part of the masonry out onto the child. Evans was badly mangled by the debris in the basement. Both died almost instantly. This explosion occurred at 1:20 o'clock in the afternoon and the shock from the explosion could be heard over the greater portion of the city.

On July 16, 1887, the Joseph Hughes & Co., commission warehouse, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$16,000.

Fight \$45,000 Fire.

Seventeen days later the city was afflicted with a fire which resulted in a total loss of \$45,000, when the buildings at 85, 87 and 89 East Columbia street were gutted. This blaze was discovered at 3:15 o'clock in the morning and the heavy losers in the conflagration were, the Pennington Machine Works, which was on the present site of the Rothschild Brothers Paper company store; Weil Brothers; Dr. G. T. Barnum, veterinarian, who also conducted a livery stable, and Perry A. Randall.

Mayor's House on Fire.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of January 4, 1886, fire was discovered in the home of Mayor Franklin P. Randall, at 115 East Berry street. The mayor's home, a two story brick structure, was damaged to the extent of \$3,000.

Standard Oil Has Fire.

The next fire of any consequence occurred on April 20, 1888, when the Standard Oil company storage warehouse, filled with thousands of gallons of oil, was destroyed by fire. This building was located at the corner of McCulloch and Hayden streets, and the blazing oil made one of the most spectacular fires in the history of the city. The loss amounted to \$25,000.

In August of the same year, the Berghoff Brewing company had a \$12,000 fire.

Big Electric Works Fire.

On November 23, 1888, the Electric Light Company, the predecessor of the General Electric company, suffered a loss of \$207,000, when its plant on South Broadway was almost completely destroyed by fire. The Star Iron Tower company, which manufactured the old fashioned electric light towers, also suffered a \$5,500 loss in this blaze.

Big Calhoun Street Fire.

At 12:40 o'clock on the morning of February 16, 1889, a fire was discovered on Calhoun street between Washington and Jefferson, which resulted in a total loss of \$100,000. The business men suffering loss in this blaze were: Louis Fox and Bros., William Fleming, Skelton, Watt and Wilt, wholesale grocers, Fred Hollenbeck, saloon, St. Augustine's Academy, G. Nieman grocery and Meyers and Niemeyer.

Another large Calhoun street fire occurred on August 7, of the same year, when fire which swept the A. C. Katt, Louis Wolf and Co., and Sam Pete and Max clothing stores, occasioning a loss of \$150,000.

On December 22, 1890, the East Washington street traction company car barns were destroyed by fire with a loss of \$20,000.

The Electric Light company on South Broadway had another \$35,000 fire on January 3, 1893.

The building at the present site of the Lincoln Life building was swept by fire with a loss of \$40,000, November 12, 1893. This blaze was discovered at 12:55 o'clock in the morning, and among the enterprises to be gutted were the old Academy of Music, McGary's Museum, and the Aldine Hotel.

A. C. Trentman, E. J. Golden and Ed. Seidel and the Louis Wolf Dry Goods store suffered a fire loss of \$65,000 on January 31, 1894.

A \$50,000 fire on February 23, 1894, partially gutted the S. B. Thing store, William Meyer, the Central Union Telephone Co., the George Reiter Cigar company, the Mergentheim Millinery store and the Hamilton National Bank.

Clay School Destroyed.

The Clay school was completely destroyed by fire with a loss of \$10,000 on the same day.

The S. F. Bowser plant suffered a \$20,000 fire loss on July 28, 1894.

On October 13, 1894, the Moellering Brothers and Millard wholesale grocery warehouse on East Columbia street, was damaged to the extent of \$50,000.

A \$15,000 loss was suffered by the Peters Box and Lumber Co., on High street on February 6, 1895.

Weil Bros. and the Leikauf Packing plant, both located on Wells street, suffered a loss of \$10,000 on December 2, 1896.

On Sunday morning, February 28, 1897, a \$100,00 fire broke out on East Columbia street. Among the stores to be gutted were the Morgan and Beech Hardware store, Nathan Garcimer Wholesale Liquor house, Romary & Goeglein Hardware store, Alex Staub Stove store and Joseph Bell Carriage shop.

The Louis Diether Lumber company had a \$15,000 fire on October 20, 1897.

The Bowser Company also suffered another \$25,000 fire five days later.

There was no fire of any consequence from then until December 27, 1899, when a disastrous blaze at the corner of Calhoun and Columbia streets, occasioned a total loss of \$175,000. The George DeWald Wholesale Dry Goods company was the heaviest loser. Other losers were M. F. Kaag, Aaron T. Rothchild and J. C. Peters & Co.

The next serious blaze occurred five years later, when the Pottlitzer wholesale fruit company's warehouse, corner Harrison and Columbia streets, which was owned by Perry A. Randall, was swept by a \$10,000 fire.

Majestic Theatre Burns

The Majestic theatre fire was the next serious blaze. It occurred on December 27, 1904. Fortunately the fire occurred early in the morning when there was no one in the building. The loss entailed amounted to \$25,000.

A fire resulting in a loss of \$75,000 was discovered at the Paragon Shirt Waist Manufacturing Co., 321 East Columbia street, on February 4, 1905.

On March 4, of the same year, the Abbott's Sanitarium, in the eastern portion of the city, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$20,000.

A fire in the bottling works of the Berghoff Brewery on January 27, 1907, caused a loss of \$15,000.

A similar loss was entailed in a fire at the Craig Biscuit Company's plant on October 7, 1907.

Aveline Hotel Holocaust

With respect to number of lives lost, the most disastrous fire in Fort Wayne's history occurred on May 3, 1908. Eleven persons lost their lives in this blaze and it was days before the charred remains of some of the victims could be removed from the ruins. The property loss amounted to \$100,000. The fire, which started from a short circuit in the elevator operating mechanism in the basement, was discovered at 3:30 o'clock in the morning when more than seventy guests were asleep in the hostelry. The flames licked their way quickly up the elevator shaft and in an incredibly short time the entire building was enveloped in flames. The cries of the terrorized victims was heart rending. Some of the victims who were not killed in the fire, dashed themselves to death on the sidewalk below by jumping from the windows rather than burn to death. The Fort Wayne fire department performed very valiant service in this fire and the fact that there weren't many more persons killed in this terrible conflagration was because of the heroic efforts of the city firemen.

The next large fire was on October 16, 1908, when the Fort Wayne Outfitters company was gutted by fire which precipitated a loss of \$35,000.

The Wayne Shoe company and the Wayne Hotel were the scene of the city's next big fire. This blaze gutted the large structure at 123 W. Columbia street, and caused a loss of \$100,000.

On Sunday morning, May 21, 1911, a loss of \$150,000 was entailed when the Bash Feed store, National Mill Co. and the Moellering Brothers and Millard company's establishment on West Columbia street, were swept by a big fire.

The Archer Printing Co. on Sixth street, suffered a fire loss of \$20,000 on November 3, 1911.

The Bash hay barn on Wells street was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by a stubborn blaze.

The store house of the Indiana Gas company was gutted by fire with a loss of \$15,000 on July 21, 1912.

Man Consumed in Flames

In a fire which swept on January 1, 1914, several houses on Railroad street, owned by the Hedekin and J. E. Graham estates, a man was burned to death.

A \$75,000 fire on Columbia street on July 2, 1914, partially gutted the Pfeiffer Hardware store, the M. F. Kaag store and the George DeWald wholesale dry goods establishment.

On August 10, 1914, the Paul Manufacturing Co. in Bloomingdale suffered a \$25,000 fire loss.

Four days later a similar loss was entailed in a fire which swept the Brown Trucking company's barns.

Princess Rink Destroyed

On October 21, 1914, the Princess Rink, one of the city's oldest land marks, was totally destroyed by fire with a loss of \$20,000. When firemen arrived on the scene they at once saw that the large frame structure was doomed and they therefore directed all of their energy toward saving surrounding property. This proved a most stubborn fire to battle and four firemen were more or less seriously hurt in fighting the blaze.

The next sizeable fire was on September 9, 1915, when the Western Gas Construction company suffered a \$20,000 fire loss.

A loss of \$75,000 was entailed on June 6, 1918, when the Pidgeon Millinery establishment above the Randall Hotel was visited by a disastrous blaze.

The Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company's store house on Spy Run avenue was destroyed by fire on September 11, 1918, with a loss of \$30,000.

Fireman Hit By Brick

Lieutenant Fred Schultz, of No. 3 fire station, was seriously injured when the Hadley Furniture company store on Calhoun street, was swept by a \$50,000 blaze on February 13, 1919. Lieutenant Schultz was directing the fighting of the blaze when a brick fell from the top of the building, striking him squarely on the head and inflicting injuries which confined him in the hospital for many weeks. Lieutenant Schultz has never been able to return to work and is still on pension for disability.

Man Perishes in Fire

The Weil Brothers fire on January 21, 1920, was the next large fire. The loss amounted to \$100,000. Edward Ranney, an aged employe of the hide firm, was caught by the flames on an upper floor of the structure on Columbia street and perished in the flames, his charred remains being taken from the smouldering ruins the following day.

A few days before the Weil fire, the Mannweiler Miniature Incandescent Lamp works on Savilla avenue, was totally destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$25,000.

A fire which swept the Economy Glove company's plant on February 4, 1920, resulted in a loss of \$60,000.

A loss of \$20,000 was entailed when the Geller Bakery, corner Broadway and Washington street, was swept by fire on June 19, 1920.



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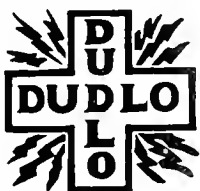
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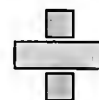
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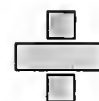


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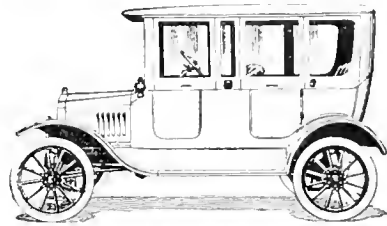
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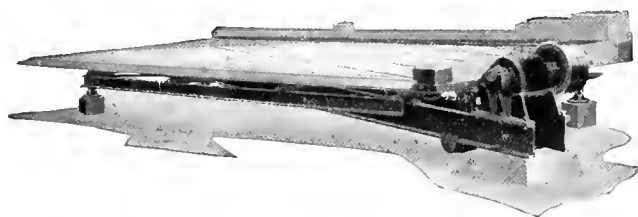
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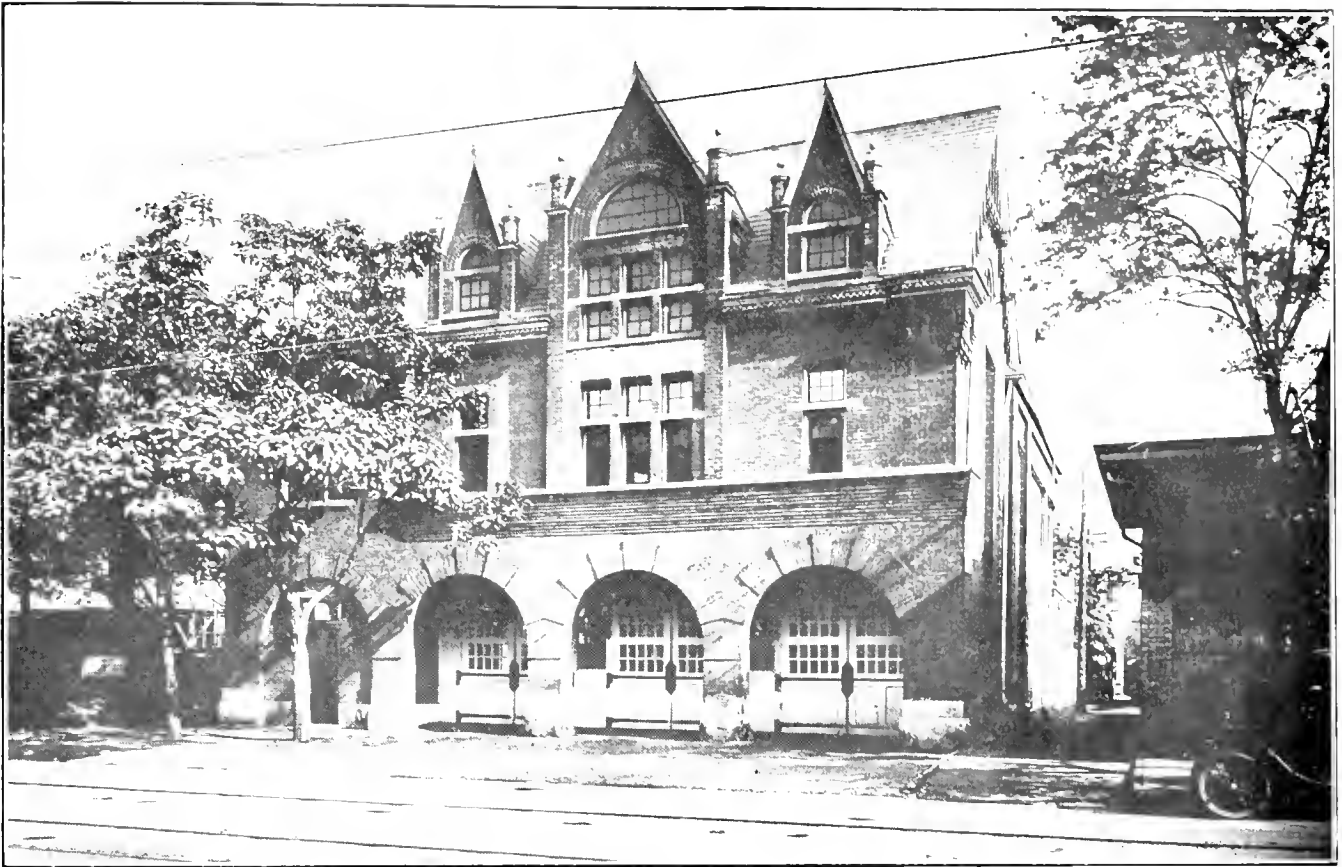
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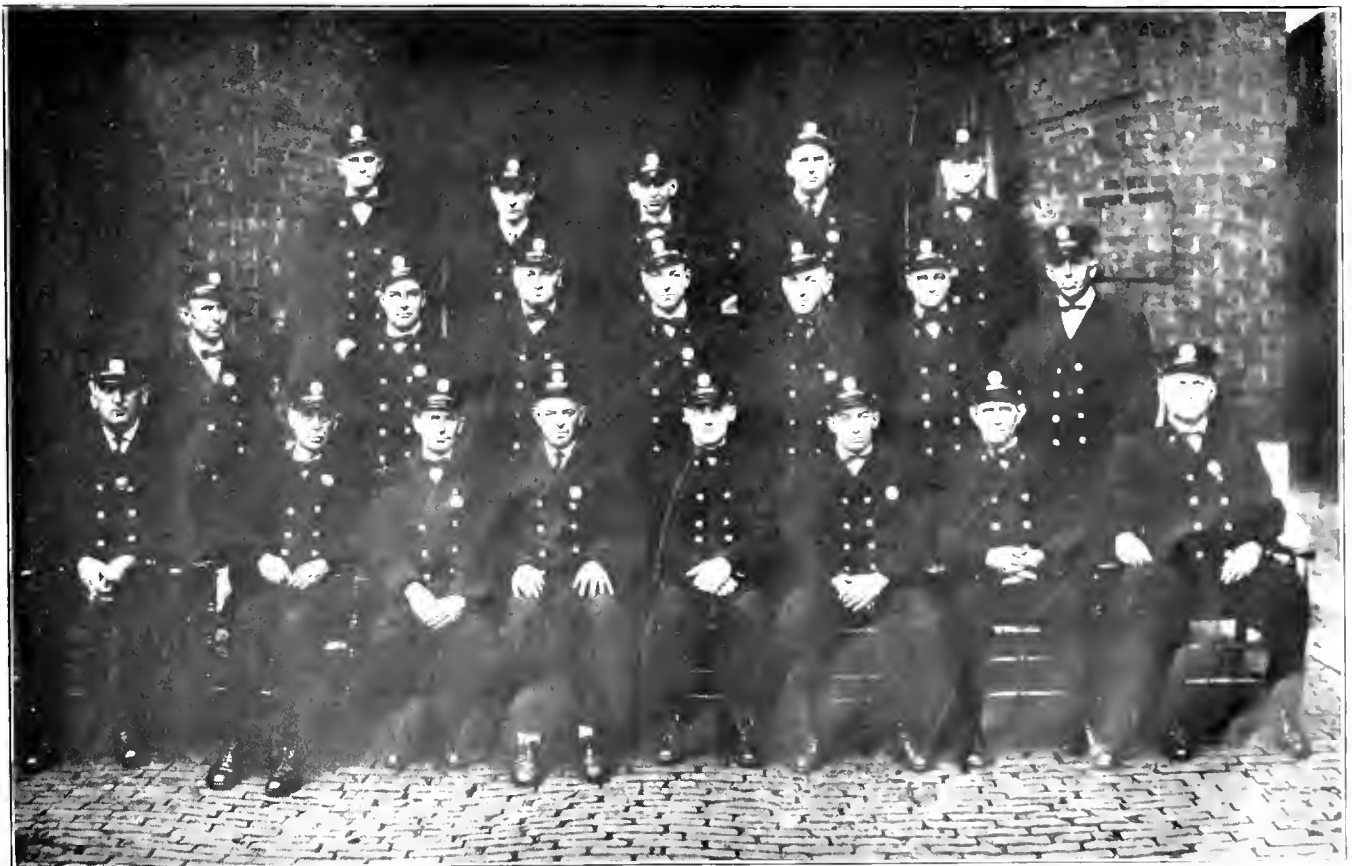
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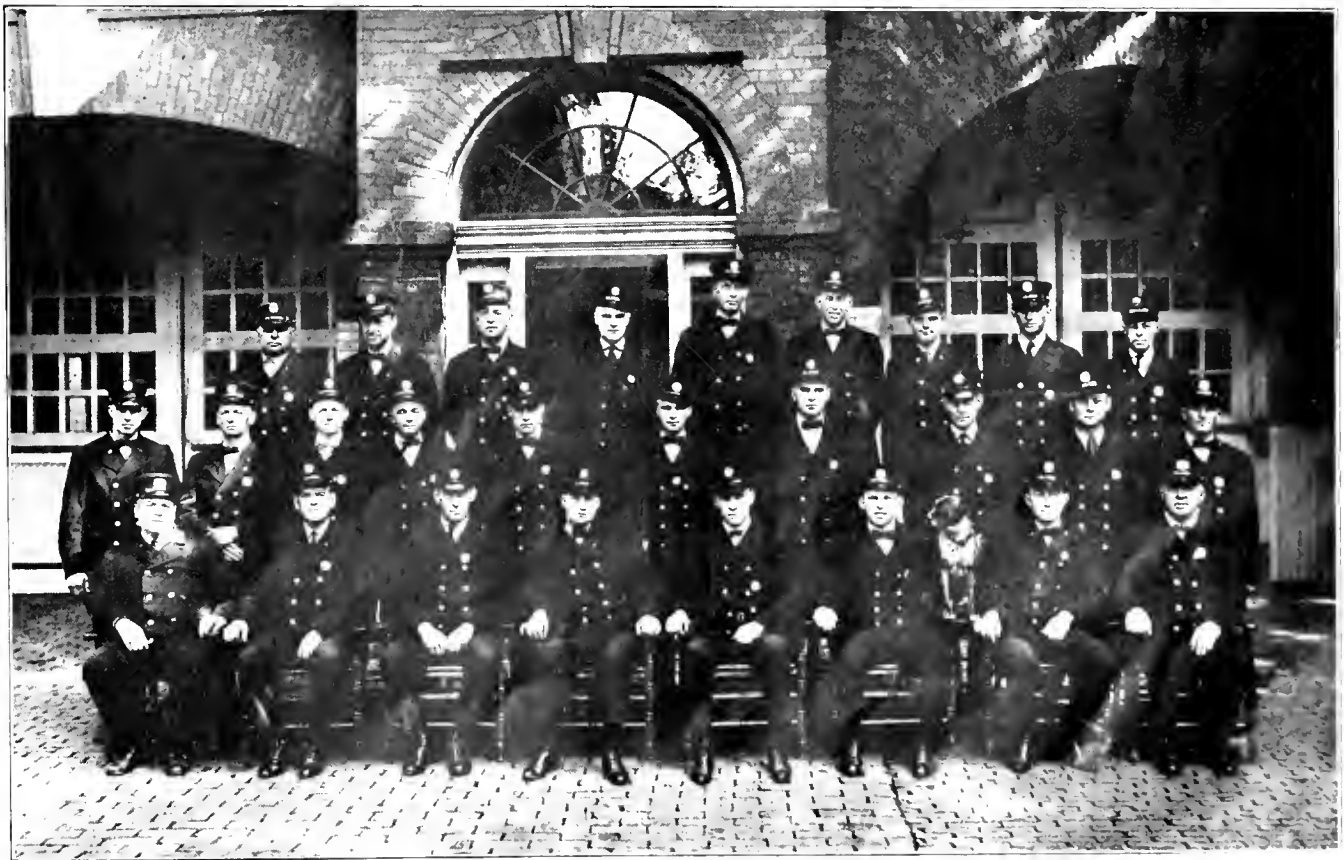
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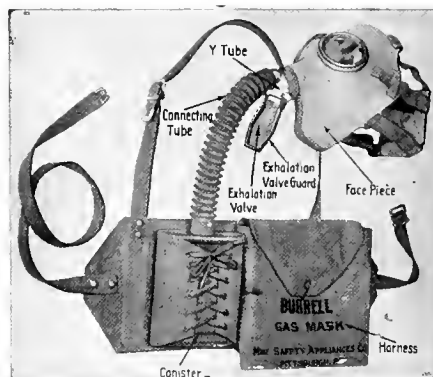
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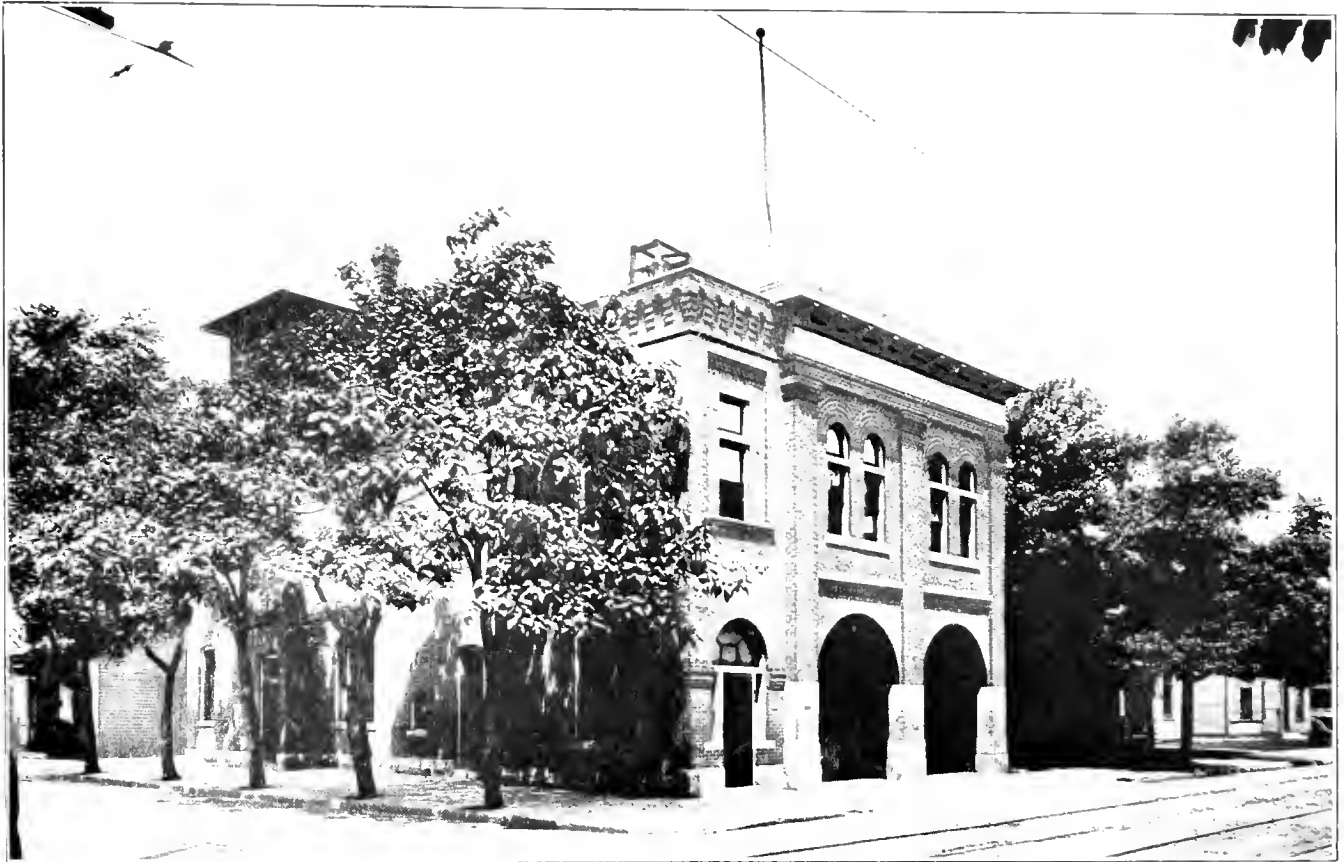


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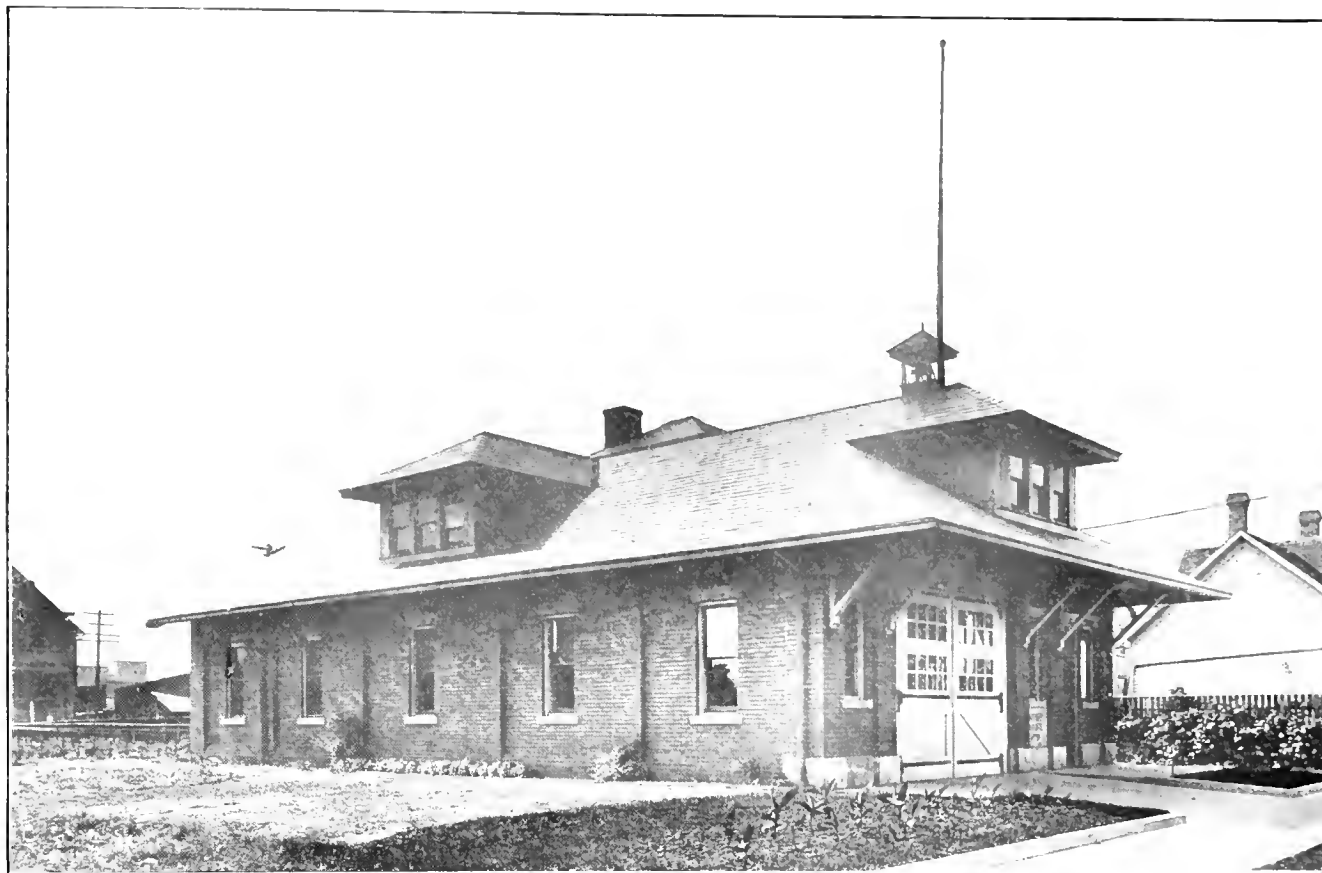
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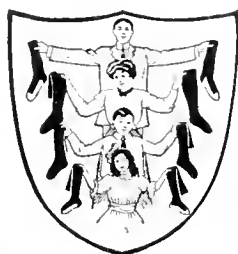
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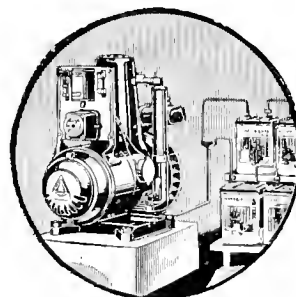
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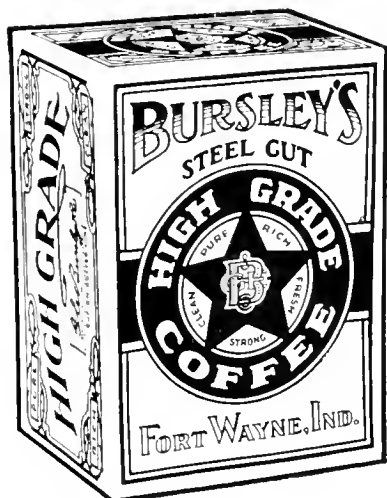
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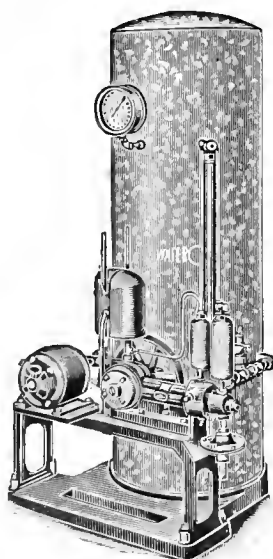
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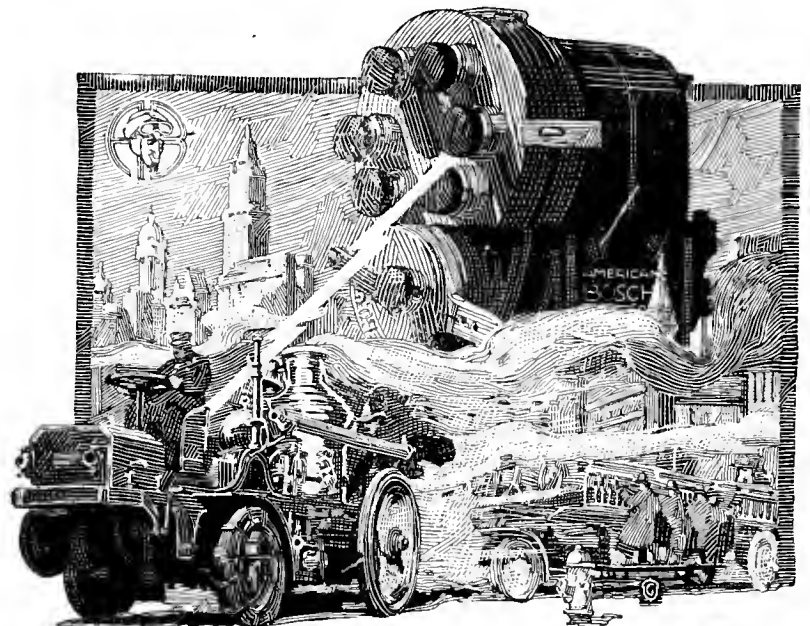
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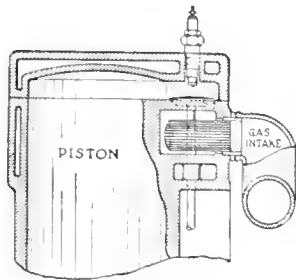
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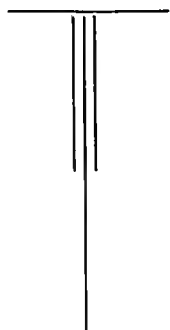
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17	" Calhoun and Masterson Ave.
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19	" Woodland Ave. and Webster.
22	" Clinton and Washington.
23	" Washington and Clay.
24	" Washington and Harmar.
25	" Lewis and Hanna.
26	" Summit and Division.
27	" Maumee Ave. and Schick.
28	" Hayden and Francis.
29	" Ohio and Eliza.
31	" Douglas Ave. and Webster.
32	" Fairfield Ave. and Jefferson.
33	" Baker and Ewing.
34	" Jefferson and Broadway.
35	" Washington and Van Buren.
36	" Union and Lavina.
37	" Broadway and Wall.
38	" Washington and College.
39	" Wall and Nelson.
41	" Lafayette and Wabash R. R.
42	No. 2 Engine House, Wallace.
43	" Hanna and Wallace.
44	" Creighton and Bowser Aves.
45	" Thayer and Smith.
46	" Hanna and Creighton Ave.
47	" Lafayette and DeWald.
48	" Pontiac and Anthony Blvd.
49	" John and Pontiac.
51	" Berry and Webster.
52	" Main and Fairfield Ave.
53	" Berry and Union.
54	" Main and Cherry.
55	" Main and Van Buren.
56	" Boone and Osage.
57	No. 7 Engine House, W. Main.
58	" Runnion Ave. and High.
59	Eckart Packing Co.
61	" Berry and Court.
62	" Harrison and Columbia.
63	" Columbia and Clinton.
64	" Madison and Barr.
65	" Barr and Holman.
67	" Lafayette and Montgomery.
71	" Fairfield Ave. and Bass.
72	" Butler and Hoagland Ave.
73	" Broadway and Taylor.
74	" Fox and DeWald.
75	No. 8 Engine House, Fairfield Ave.
76	" Fairfield and Meyer Aves.
77	" Fairfield, near Wildwood Ave.
78	" Broadway and Huestis Ave.
79	" Fox and Home Ave.
81	" Wayne and Schick.
82	" Lewis and Lillie.
83	" Washington and Grant Ave.
84	" Coombs and Liberty.
85	" Walton Ave. and Hayden.
86	" Wabash and Maumee Aves.
87	" Wabash and Wabash R. R.
88	" Wayne Trace and New Haven Ave.
89	" East Yards Penna. Co. and New Haven Ave.
91	" Spy Run Ave. and Wagner.
92	" Spy Run and Riverside Aves.
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94	" Centlivre Brewery.

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98	" Delaware and Forest Park Blvd.
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112	" Third and Sherman.
113	" Putnam and Meridian.
114	No. 6 Engine House, Wells.
115	" Wayne and Calhoun.
116	" Calhoun and Montgomery.
117	" Calhoun and Creighton Ave.
118	" Calhoun and Packard.
121	No. 1 Central Engine House, E. Main.
122	" Spy Run Ave. and E. Superior.
123	" E. Columbia and Nickel Plate R. R.
124	" Old Fort and Columbia Ave.
125	" Lake Ave. and Oneida.
126	" Columbia and Crescent Aves.
127	No. 4 Engine House, Maumee Ave.
128	" Penna. Round House, Gay.
132	No. 3 Engine House, W. Washington.
135	No. 5 Engine House, Broadway.
136	General Electric Co., Broadway.
139	Dudlo Manufacturing Co.
141	" Clinton and Murray.
142	" Central Drive and Colerick.
143	" John and Buchanan.
144	" Pontiac and Bowser Ave.
145	No. 9 Engine House, Winter.
146	" Lafayette and Wildwood Ave.
147	" Lafayette and Pontiac.
148	" Reed and Buchanan.
149	" Winter and Creighton Ave.
152	" Wayne and Fulton.
154	" Machanic and Elm.
157	" Runnion Ave. and Mary.
158	" High and DeGroff.
162	" Main and Calhoun.
163	" Calhoun and Superior.
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192	" Crescent and Tennessee Aves.
193	" State and Crescent.
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